

## Weekly Radio Broadcasts from Phi Beta Over WRNL Instructors and Cast of Play Are Interviewed

Tuesday afternoon at 8:30 members of the Dramatics Department presented the second in a series of radio programs called "This Is William and Mary." This series is designed to acquaint the listening public with the different phases of campus life. One phase is presented in each broadcast.

The first program which has already been presented, concerned the problem of registration. The broadcasts are presented on alternate Tuesdays from the campus studios in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and are sent out through WRNL in Richmond.

This week the program dealt with the Dramatic Department and its contributions to campus life. Since the department's main project is the production of the forthcoming play "The Inspector General", the program took us backstage to view the play in rehearsal.

Before actually taking the microphone up on the stage, Tom Forsythe, the Master of Ceremonies, had Walter Bara, of the publicity staff, give a brief explanation of the plot, characters and author of the play. Then Mr. Forsythe took the microphone directly to the stage of Phi Beta Kappa, where an actual rehearsal was going on. This point was cleverly brought to the attention of the listeners by the use of a third mike which picked up the actual stage noises of hammering and sawing by the stage crew; the voices of the actors and the shouts and commands of the light men. Hence the whole program was exceedingly realistic to the listeners, who got a real backstage atmosphere. Mr. Forsythe moved about the set he picked up various speeches by main characters and interviewed the director, Miss Hunt and other heads of production. The program stressed the point that good acting alone does not make a successful play.

Since this is a period play, costuming and staging is exceedingly important. This was brought out in an interview with Miss Frankel (Continued on page five)

## Frosh Eligible For Next Fine Arts Play

Following established procedure, the first play of the season was cast with upperclassmen, most of them old members of the William and Mary Players. With "The Inspector General" now in dress-rehearsal, Miss Althea Hunt, professor of dramatics is arranging for the auditioning of freshmen and transfers before the casting of "Kind Lady," the next play. This year, as in past years, new students who want auditions are asked to apply ahead of time for audition appointments and instructions. They will be given short passages from plays to prepare, and a pantomime to practice. They will be asked to select and memorize a passage from some play of their own choosing.

Miss Hunt is scheduling auditions for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, the twenty-third, twenty-fourth, and twenty-fifth. Applications for appointments may be made at the end of this week in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The exact day for application will be announced in the dining hall. Students planning to apply are urged to begin now to prepare their chosen passages in order to be thoroughly familiar with them when they present them.

## Dean's List of Honor Students Carries 20 Above That of 1938

The privilege list of honor students was released from the Deans' offices this week to the faculty and students. Students who are listed have made grades of nine hours of "B" and no grades less than "C", or the equivalent, and are given the privilege of optional attendance.

This year's list shows an increase of 20 students for the same semester of 1938 (January to June, '38). It has been the policy of Dean of Men, Professor J. Wilfred Lambert and the Dean of Women, Professor Grace Warren Landrum, to furnish the faculty with such a list since 1935, and it has proven to be an incentive to scholastic attainments.

Adam, John; Almond, Saunders; Mann; Andrews, Hunter Booker; Arthur, Roy William; Ashworth, Houston; Bader, Frank; Barr, Harry K.; Bessman, Samuel P.; Camp, David B.; Clark James H.; Cook, Edward; Cox, Russell M.; Curtis, Huntington W.

Damrosch, Frank, III; Davies, J. Bankhead T. T.; Davis, Thomas; Crawley, Jr.; Douglas, Robert A.; Ellenson, Samuel L.; Ferguson, Edwin C. Jr.; Fischer, Paul; Forbes, Alan Conrad; Francis, Philip S.; Glick, Harry M.; Gondak, Charles R.; Graves, George W. Jr.; Grogan, Clarence J.; Hayden, Charles Leon; Hudson, John S.; Johnson, James A. Jr.; Kaplan, Milton; Keeney, Arthur H.; Kegebein, John Fiske, Jr. Kern, Robert J.; Knowlton, Harold Roy.

Laing, Carlton Blick; Land, William Edward; Langsbrough, Robert; Legg, Elmo T.; Letson, Benjamin M.; Makler, Paul Todd; Measday, Walter S.; Morewitz, Burt M.; Muecke, Charles; Parry, William S.; Phillips, Alvin Lloyd; Pyle, Donald S.; Quittmeyer, Chas. L.; Raflo, Frank; Ransone, Coleman Bernard, Jr.; Rives, Louis Hubert, Jr.; Roberts, Charles Edward; Shwiler, Seymour; Sierks, Edward F.; Simerman, Seymour; Sinclair, Clement Forrest.

Stallman, Howard Anthony; Sullivan, C. Malcolm; Talley, James C.; Tepper, Robert; Tilden Robert J.; Watson, Hugh Latimer; Wein, Sidney Fred; Whitehouse, Henry.

Alden, Jane; Allen, Margaret B.; Anderson, Barbara; Anderson, Martha; Appleby, Jeannette; Armstrong, Virginia; Beck, Elizabeth; Bell, Sarah H.; Black, Alice R.; Black, Mary R.; Blair, Elizabeth; Blair, Marion; Bonyngie, Joyce; Bouldin, Dora; Brenner, Isabel; Bull, Betty; Butterfield, Kathryn; Cady, Phyllis; Clarahan, Jean; Coffin, Rose; Coggins, Mae M.; Cook, Caroline; Craft, Marion; Creighton, Bettie; Crist, Jean; Cross, Anne; Dial, Dorian; Dobie, Lucy M.; Douglas, Lillian; Duryea, Frances; Eastlack, Mildred; Eastment, Adrienne; Edinger, Mary K.; Eddyean, Hazel; Ellis, Rosa L.; Ely, Louise; Eppinger, Louise; Ervin, Mae B.

Farr, Jean W.; Ford, Ethel; Ford, Margaret; Gordon, Geraldine; Groggins, Jane; Harden, Jane; Harris, Adele; Harrison, Emma; Hill, Mildred A.; Holmes, Mary A.; Holt, Betty A.; Hopkins, Grace; Howard, Madeline; Hulcher, Claire; Hunt, Hope; Jefferson, Jeanne; Johnson, Martha; Jones, Alice G.; Jones, Helen E.; Keat, Ruth V.; Kealey, Theodosia; Kempfer, Evelyn; Leach, Lois; Lindsay, Ellen F.; Locke, Doris; Longino, Virginia; Lucas, Margaret; Lynn, Mary C.; Lytle, Marjorie.

McClure, Lucy; McElDowney, Jean; MacDonald, Virginia; Massenberg, Carrie, Markle, Virginia; Matejka, Gardina; Mode, Florence; Merryman, Florence; Mollen, Marian; Moore, Elizabeth; Nichols, Natalie.

Nichols, Patricia; Overholser, Dorothy; Parker, Jeanne S.; Phillips, Jacqueline; Rapp, Ruth E.; Rathbun, Edith; Reiff, Jean; Reitz, Marie; Riffolt, Astrid; Robertson, Dean; Rogers, Edith; Rowan, Eleanor; Rudasill, Frances; Schmitz, Dorothy; Schneider, Beatrice; Schroeder, Aura; Seward, Anne H.; Sheain, Shirley; Shepherd, Mildred A.; Simpton, Dorothy; Smith, Elizabeth C.; Staebner, Ruth; Strumming, Ruth.

Taylor, Kathleen; Taylor, Tabby; Teal, Ethel; Tyler, Betty P.; Van Wyck, Gertrude; Wallace, E. Louise; Wagener, Frances; Weaver, Mary S.; White, Edna; Whitehill, Betty; Wilks, Evelyn; Wilson, Virginia; Wood, Elizabeth.

## Convocation For Honors Tomorrow

The Fourth Annual Honors Convocation will be held on Wednesday, October the eighth, at ten o'clock. On this occasion certain members of the student body who have received honors from the College in the fields of student life and scholarship will be presented. No general academic procession will be held. Ten o'clock classes will not meet. Students who are to participate in this convocation will be notified and are requested to be in the foyer (Memorial Hall) of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 9:45 A. M.

## Spanish Club Will Meet Next Monday

With the inauguration of a completely new policy, the Spanish Club began activities at its first meeting on October 9 in Barrett Hall, and planned to hold fall elections at the next meeting on Monday, October 23.

A committee was elected to nominate the candidates best suited for the respective offices. It was decided that in order to be eligible to vote in this election, all members must have paid their dues for last year, or in case of new members, for current semester. Another innovation, which is actually a return to the policy of the original club, one of the oldest on campus, is the method of sending out bids to eligible candidates who have passed one semester of Spanish with a grade of not less than "C", regardless of whether they are taking Spanish at the present time.

Among the other aims discussed were suggestions for increased activity of the club in campus affairs, and plans for dances, picnics, and banquets, as well as improvement in the character of the club meetings. Out of town speakers may be brought in, and an attempt will be made to increase the use of Spanish at the meetings.

## Classy Co-Ed Can't Start ---Until She Hooks A Prof.

Tonight I am free! Tonight I'm a female who can dance with all, YES, ALL of the good dancers and the handsome boys, and the smoothies with a line that I like but don't believe. Tonight I'm safe from the boys I attract and I'm heading toward the ones that attract me.

That beautiful boy with the blue eyes looks good. Just my meat. I've heard about him. "May I break? I've always wanted to dance with you, and this was the only chance". Good God! Did I say that! What gauche! He is taking time out to think. He is propelling me hastily and not so gently across the floor in the wake of a couple doing the Knock-Em-Down-Drags-Em-Out Lurch. I haven't caught my breath yet when the band swings into a slower number and I sigh with relief. Just a short sigh because sweet heart is tone deaf. He thinks

## Foltin Gives Eye-Picture Of Crisis Raises Question "Will Czechoslovakia Rise?"

Edgar M. Foltin, new professor of Jurisprudence, delivered an address to the student body and community last Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Dr. Foltin's subject was: "With Czechoslovakia Through the Crisis". He was introduced by Professor A. P. Wagener, chairman of the Lectures and Concerts Committee and was the first speaker in the series arranged by them.

The address was of especial interest because Dr. Foltin was an eye-witness of the events beginning in 1938. Holding the position as an authority on criminal law, he was present at the conference of high dignitaries of Czechoslovakia when word came that the country had been deserted in its hour of need by all of its friends. The fateful decision had to be made whether to remain adamant or fight.

The speaker's description of the events that followed their answer was a verbal picture of the tragedy of a people not knowing if or when they would lose treasures built up by them for centuries. Their unceasing desire, of course, was to preserve their independence.

A humorous note was interjected from time to time through the medium of war jokes which were well received by the audience. Also, Dr. Foltin tried to impress the audience with the idea that his country was calm and brave in the face of disaster. The address was closed with the mournful query: "Will Czechoslovakia rise again?"

## WSCGA Elects Ellen Lindsay To Judicial Post

Ellen Lindsay was elected secretary of the Judicial Council last Wednesday at the meeting of the Women's Student Government Association. Freshmen elected at that time were Jacqueline Fowlkes, representative to the executive council and Nancy Wescott, representative to the Judicial Council. These officers will be installed Monday, October 22.

Ellen Lindsay, a junior, will fill the vacancy created this year by Betty Blair, who didn't return to school. She is treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, classical fraternity; a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a member of the circulation and editorial staffs of the FLAT HAT.

Jacqueline Fowlkes has pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority and Nancy Wescott Chi Omega. The voting was held in Barrett Hall, and about 300 votes were cast.

this is the same cyclonic number we were tearing apart a little while ago. He takes a firmer grip, smiling grimly, and starts out. I try my best but I can see that I'm licked from the start. This Adonis is more than a match for me. I can hardly smile at my friends as we rush by, and my hair is beginning to get in my eyes as he shakes me back and forth in a lovely little dance step of his own invention. I see my room-mate standing beside the wall. I quickly give her the "You-know - I've - made - your - bed - every - morning - for - a - week - so - come - and - rescue - me - right - now" look, but she smiles slightly and shakes her head. I am convinced I've never really liked her. She has a cruel streak. I look up at the beautiful boy and appeal to his sense of chivalry.

(Continued on page two)

## William & Mary Players Club Opens Season By Presenting "The Inspector General"

## Freshmen Tribunal Metes Out Many Sentences To Disobedient Frosh

Upperclassmen were laying the law down on naughty Freshmen this week, as another large group came up before the Tribunal for their misdemeanors.

Those sentenced were George Peck, who was made to wear his cap backwards for being caught without it; Harold King, Jane Bowman and John Koreykouski wore "I cut campus" signs for two days; Marion Albright, for cutting campus wore her hair in pigtales for two days.

Others were Shirley Baker, who could not wear makeup for three days for not wearing her cap; and Orville Vaughn who wore pink ribbons on his shoes, and his shirt and coat backwards for two days. For forgetting his cap, Russell Hammond wore his cap backwards for a week.

Carl Voyles was sentenced to fish in the fountain in front of the Library for one day and to wear his cap backwards for a week, because he cut campus and was caught without his bow tie on his due cap. For losing her cap Lucille Pevey wore her hair in six pigtales and no make-up for a week.

Evelyn Corby was convicted of not using the Freshman Walk and made to wear two bow ribbons reaching to the waist for three days. Jack Mcaffe wore a bow ribbon in his hair for a week for wearing his due cap.

## Harpisichordist Gives Preview At Palace

Announcement was made today at the offices of the Williamsburg Restoration that Williamsburg residents will be able to attend a preview concert in the Governor's Palace Wednesday evening, at 8:45 o'clock.

Seats will be provided in the ballroom and supper room at special prices to enable Williamsburg residents to hear one of the new programs in advance of the two series of concerts which begin on Thursday evening.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpischordist, who will direct the ensemble in these programs, arrives Tuesday from New York where the group have been in rehearsal during the past two weeks. Participating in the programs with him will be Miss Pauline Pierce, mezzo-soprano, Bernard Tinterow, violinist, Miss Ethel Mann, flautist, and Mr. Aaron Bodenborn, violoncelist.

Regular and special tickets to the concerts may be obtained at the office of the Restoration.

## Club Establishes "French Table" In Dining Hall

For the first time in this school, there will be a foreign language table in the college dining hall. The French Club has reserved a table for ten of its members for the evening meal five nights a week, at which only French will be spoken. The club hopes to carry out this plan from Monday, October 15, to the last of November. Perhaps at that time one of the other language groups may take it over.

The first meeting of the Orchestra will be Wednesday, October 18th, at 7:30.

## Play Set For Thur. and Fri. At 8:30

The first effort of the William and Mary Players will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:30 o'clock. The play is "The Inspector General," and a large attendance is expected both evenings.

Tickets for the one performance as well as season books are on sale daily at the ticket office in Phi Beta. Holders of reserved seat books must exchange them at the box office for a reserved ticket. The Players once again urge students to buy season books.

With the appearance of "The Inspector General" on the stage of the Russian theatre, modern Russian drama came into being. Besides the profound and lasting influence on the development of the Russian Theatre, the importance of this century-old comedy-farce lies in the fact that it introduces for the first time into Russian literature the social element.

The stellar role of Hlestakov, the poseur, is the means primarily by which Gogol holds up the mirror to Russian officialdom and the effects it has produced on the national character. From the purely artistic point of view, this role possesses little originality; it probably shows more than ever the overwhelming influence of the French master, Moliere. Yet, none the less, the effect that the play has produced on universal audiences has made the part of the impostor one of the most coveted in the International Theatre.

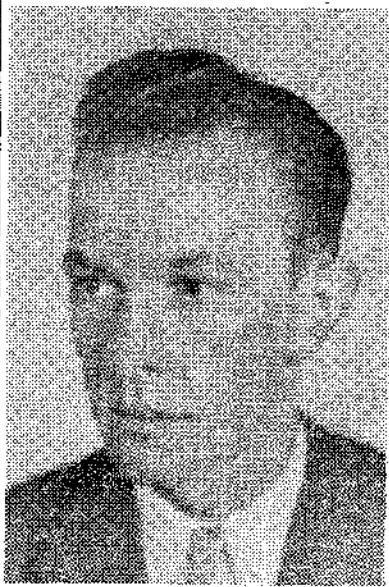
The subject of the play, inspired by a true incident in the life of Pushkin, is on the whole quite "vaudeville," yearning as it does on a commonplace blunder. Hlestakov, a good-for-nothing young fellow from St. Petersburg, on his way to spend his holidays with his relatives in the country, finds himself stopped by lack of funds in a small provincial town. He is in imminent danger of being thrown into the debtors' prison when the lively imagination of the local officials turns him into a judge sent from headquarters to demand an account of their various peccadilloes. Out of this scenario, Gogol has constructed a histrionic masterpiece, filling it with a host of figures who, in spite of their tendency to caricature, are admirably drawn to deride all the corruption, snobbery, stupidity and malice of the period.

Gogol flies boldly in the face of official optimism, and uncovers the gaping wound of its constitution—the venality and despotism which reigned all over the administrative and judiciary ladder, from the highest to the lowest rung—a thoroughgoing attack, the whole scope of which, as the author himself afterwards avowed, he did not thoroughly realize.

## Placement Bureau Opens

The Placement Bureau, 215 Marshall-Wythe, wishes to remind all Seniors that the Bureau's office is now receiving applications for positions and is open daily from nine to three; Saturdays and Sundays excepted when the hours are from nine until noon Saturday.

Appointment will be made for interviews between these hours. It is hoped that all Seniors will take advantage of this opportunity and cooperate in the Bureau's work by arranging for their interviews as early as possible. It is well to notice that the Bureau wishes to interview Seniors only, at this time. Part time student employment for undergraduates is arranged through Dean Hocutt's office.



Pictured above is Jack Hudson, head of the Frosh Tribunal which continued to sentence Freshmen guilty of disobeying the Freshman rules. (See story to left).

## Mr. Gardner To Appear In Concert Here

Tuesday evening, October 24, Julian Gardner will give a concert of a varied selection of songs. Mr. Gardner is English, and studied music in London. He spent many years in Vienna, and while there he composed several marionette operas, and helped to present them.

Not limited to miniature opera, however, he also appeared in grand opera while in Europe. Mr. Gardner has toured the United States and Canada rather thoroughly, as well, with The London Singers, a group led by John Goss. He has been in this country since spring, and has been largely engaged in composing a three act comic opera based on "Alice Through the Looking Glass."

Mr. Sly will accompany him on the piano throughout the concert. Their program will consist of a group of old English songs, mainly Elizabethan; a group of German songs, selections from Wolff, Schubert, and Brahms among them; and lastly a group of songs in English including some American folk songs.

"The Alcestis of Euripides," scheduled to be the last production of the William and Mary Players, will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company Sunday afternoon, October 22nd, from 2:00 to 3:00 over WJZ and the Blue Network. Parts of the musical score by Allan Sly will be used in this broadcast as accompanying background. Mr. Frank Black will conduct.

Ed May is planning to revive the program of recorded music every Sunday night in the Wren Chapel, as it was done last year.

## COLLEGE NOTICES

All proofs taken for the Colonial Echo must be returned and your selection received for the year book. No picture will definitely be put in the book without your selection. Miss Richards of Child-Studios will be at the Echo office in Marshall-Wythe the week of October 23.



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... on the DISKS

A new Peter DeRose composition, "Lilacs in the Rain", makes a nice number for the smooth rhythms of Hal Kemp, and his sweet voiced Nan Wynn. As a companion number this Victor disk sports a bit of vocalizing by the three Smoothies—"The Girl with the Pigtales in her Hair", and we think you'll like it real good. Glenn Miller's output for the week is named "I Just Got a Letter", and if you've just gotten a letter with a check in it, this will be worth a 35c spot—Bluebird—and it's coupled with a questioning bit "Can I Help It." Bob Eberle and Marion Hutton do the vocals on these sweet swing tunes.

Classy Co-Ed ...

(Continued from page one)

"Would you mind holding me just a teensy bit looser?" I smile pathetically but he wasn't listening. He sees in my smile an invitation. Heaven knows I never intended and he holds me even closer in his powerful grip. Life has come to a horrible end for me. I am a haggard, homely female who thought it was fun to pick your partners. PICK, did I say? Fate had this in store for me because of the time I kicked my grandmother and threw my three little brothers into the well.

I have given up now and I'm submerged in a sea of misery. My feet not only hurt. They feel alien. He has mangled my body and torn my soul. Just a hulk, a mere shell is left. A hand on my arm not only amazes me, but fills my whole being with hopes of escape. This is better than I ever dreamed. The gods must love me. I turn over my prize package to a husky girl who looks as if she might be able to hold her own in the struggle that awaits her. I stagger to the nearest wall and hold it up. Now I am wary. Now I KNOW. No more chances. I want a caste-iron guarantee before I step unwittingly into another man's arms. I watch feet. I watch faces. I count the cuts. I want to be sure this time. I have weighed the evidence on a fairly human looking boy in the corner and he looks like a good buy. Slowly I approach. I am caution itself. Taking inventory of her expression, I tap his partner on the arm. She looks reluctant. A good sign. This is it. A real dancer. He exudes charm. He doesn't clutch, mangle or have magazine-ad afflictions. This is unbelievable. This is impossible. I thought this kind hid away in men's dormitories and never came out except for meals. I am happy. I glow. My hair begins to feel as if it looked nice again. My roommate is standing by the wall again. I glare at her as she starts forward. I shake my head violently. I am just about to growl when she wrenches my hand free from this wonderful boy and annexes him. I hold up the wall again and watch her drag him away from me, out to the cocalas and cigarettes and cosy lounge chats. I try to put him out of my life as I search violently for Dr. Fowler who is both agreeable and a good dancer.

Johnny Downes and Mary Carlisle star in Universal's new film, "Hawaiian Nights," one of them-thar South Sea drammers, and Frank Loesser and Matty Malneck whipped up two right pleasing tunes for the show called "Hey, Good Looking," and "Hawaii Sang Me to Sleep." Bluebird maestro Johnny Messner does a lot of capable clarinetting, Jeanne D'Arcy's lovely voice blends well, and the "Three Jacks" help in making this a nice bit.

"So Many Times", a composition of Don DeVito and Tommy Dorsey's brother, Jimmy, provides a new waxing by Tommy Dorsey and his all-star aggregation. A new-comer to the Dorsey ensemble, Anita Boyer, adds a tremendous kick to the vocal on the other side "Baby, What Else Can I Do." The quartet of trombones are swell in the first mentioned bit.

Artie Shaw swings a pair of pop tunes for his newest Bluebird double—"Many Dreams Ago", and "If What You Say Is True" ... Neat Sax work and of course plenty of Artie.

MEDICAL TEST

John E. Hocutt, Secretary of Committee on Premedical Students announced that the Medical Aptitude Test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, November 28, in Washington 100, under the supervision of Dr. Donald W. Davis.

The test is a requirement for admission to ninety percent of the medical schools, and since it can be given only once a year (all students planning to enter medical Colleges in September, 1940, should take the test at this time.

The test need not be taken more than once and students are advised not to take it more than two years in advance of entrance to a medical college. It is not necessary that subjects required for admission to medical school be completed before taking the test.

A fee of one dollar, payable at the time of the test, is required of all candidates. In order that examination papers may be provided for those desiring to take the test, candidates should sign promptly on the sheet provided on the bulletin board of the Department of Biology, first floor of Washington Hall.

GLASS EXHIBIT IN PHI BETA

On October 16th, the Fine Arts Department will bring to Phi Beta Kappa Hall as its first exhibit of the season, a display of modern Swedish decorative glass. All of the pieces to be shown were made by Orrefors, one of the foremost manufacturers of fine glassware in the world. Much of the glass to be included in the exhibition was shown in the Swedish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

As a decorative art, glass is one of the oldest known to man, and while the old craft processes are often still used, yet today it is one of the most vital and interesting elements of modern design.

The exhibit of Orrefors glass to be shown in Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be on view through October 27th. There will be special lighting, designed by Mr. Arthur Ross, to heighten the brilliant clarity of this fine crystal, which is as near perfect as careful workmanship and skillful technique can make it.

NOTICE

Students who wish to become affiliated with the International Relations Club please obtain application blanks from the office of Dr. Laing. To be eligible students must have completed three hours and be in the process of taking three more hours in the field of government.

NOTICE

Women students may bowl in the afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00 at the Colonial Bowling Alleys, in accordance with existing social rules.

The price for ladies in the afternoon is ten cents per person per game.

Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.

NATIONAL BARBER SHOP (over Pastry Shop) Service is Our Motto

NOTICE OF DEBATE COUNCIL TRYOUTS

The Men's Debate Council will hold its preliminary tryouts on Wednesday night at 7:30. Those who are interested in becoming members should come at that time prepared to give a five minute talk on either the affirmative or negative side of the question: Resolved: That The U. S. should Repeal the Arms Embargo.

Tryouts will be held in Philomathean Hall on the third floor of the Wren Building.

Foltin Speaks To Travel Club

On Thursday evening the Travel Club met in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, where it was privileged to hear Dr. Edgar M. Foltin discuss his trip, of a year ago, through Slovakia.

After introducing the audience to his views upon conventional travel, Dr. Foltin launched upon his main topic, giving accounts of the conditions and customs of the people of the country through which he traveled. Perhaps one of the most striking points mentioned was that of the friendliness and simplicity of the peasants and gypsies, among whom Dr. Foltin spent the greater part of six weeks. The calm of the countryside caused the speaker to recall a time when the territory was overspread with the fury of war, and to wonder how long before it would again suffer the same catastrophe. Following his most interesting talk, Dr. Foltin answered questions put to him by members of the audience.

At the close of the discussion Robert Lansburg, as president of the Travel Club, called the meeting to order to receive nominations for a new vice-president, whose office was left vacant by last year's officer's failure to return to school. Miss Frances Paul was elected to the position. In closing the meeting the president expressed the intentions of the club to have students participate to great extent in future talks throughout the year.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of the following men: Larry Goldsmith, Upper Darby, Pa.; Arthur Kleinfelder, Norfolk, Va.; Jack Feaster, St. Petersburg, Fla.; William Turville, Norfolk, Va.

We have not changed our price in hose. Still have Claussner's Hose, 2 and 3 thread at 79c.

Friedman's Dept Store

NOTICE

There will be a Euclid Club meeting this Thursday evening at

7 o'clock in Barrett Hall. Applications of new members will be voted on and plans for the coming year discussed.

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DAILY SEAFOOD OF ALL KINDS IN SEASON. ALSO CHERRYSTONE OYSTERS AND CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL. MAINE LOBSTERS.

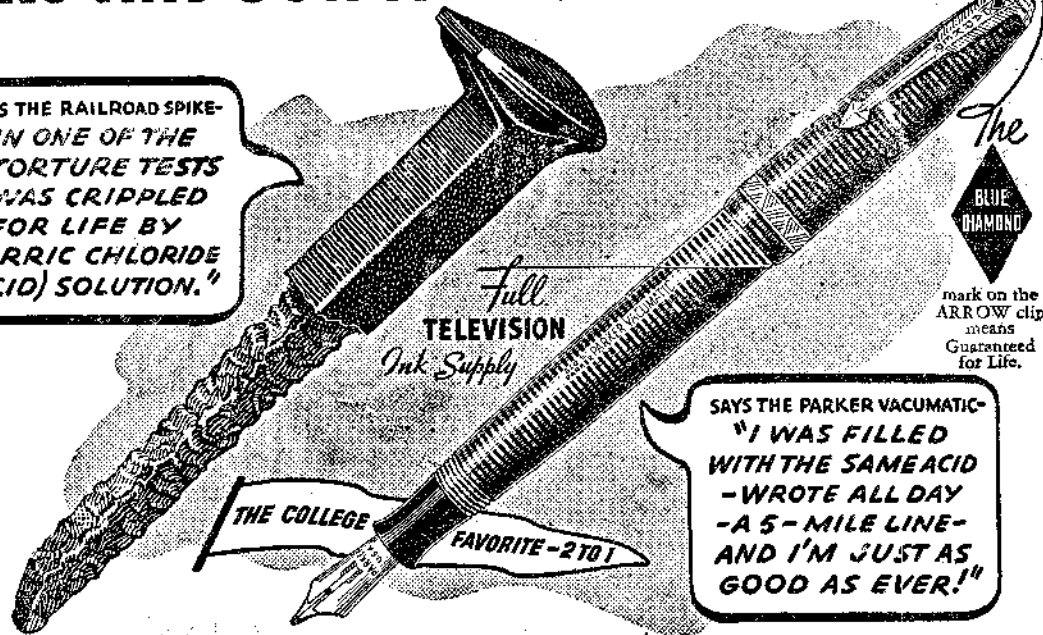
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1st—Filled with Acid (strong ferric chloride solution which ate away a railroad spike) instead of with ink, this incredible pen wrote a 5-mile line with the acid on a revolving paper-covered drum and finished in perfect working order.

2nd—"Bomb" Test: Parker's Diaphragm filler encased in an oxygen bomb FOR WEEKS, where a single day equals 6 months' normal age—to prove its long life.

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You never saw such a pen. You never owned one. A saless pen that holds far more ink than ordinary rubber sac pens—shows the ink level at all times, hence won't run dry without warning, in classes or exams. So go and see it now and get it for college and for life.

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Stubborn Indians Hold Tech To 6-6 Tie

Tuesday, October 17th, 1939 THE FLAT HAT PAGE THREE

Women Reporters: Peg Guildner, Florence Mode, Jean Lyngaas, Marx Figley, Terry Teal.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS By FRANK RAFLO

Men Reporters: Dick Earle, Bill Howard, and Dick Kaufman.

Tigers Much Improved Over Last Year

THIS WEEK By FRANK RAFLO

Last Saturday marked the first time that William and Mary had not lost a football game when playing in Big Six competition since the fall of '37 when the Indians surprised another V. P. I. team and defeated them 12-0. That record of non-winning, non-scoring and general inefficiency is something which should stand for a long time at William and Mary because the way things are going these days there is positively no chance of ever getting in such a decadent state. But to get back to Saturday's game. In the press box, we found the same skepticism about William and Mary football teams—tempered somewhat by a vague fear of Carl Voyles—as we found there last Thanksgiving when an injured, discouraged and much defeated Indian team almost upset the mighty forces of the University of Richmond. Tech was big, Tech was heavy, Tech had held Carolina to a one touch-down margin and Tech needed this victory to send them off to a clean sweep of state opposition.

William and Mary, it was agreed, was improved; they had a new coach and had played Navy to a standstill for three quarters, but after all they could only make it close, one touch down or so. Well, all this reasoning was right as far as it went, but it failed to include a lot of things which go a long way in winning a football game. When a team is outweighed, lacks reserves and material, is outrushed from scrimmage and generally made the underdog, they have to make their own breaks in the game and then capitalize on them; they have to hit harder, kick further, take the opportunities when they come.

**SCORE EARLY**

With this in mind it was not long last Saturday before the Indians, in the person of Chuck Gondak, broke through and blocked a V. P. I. kick behind the goal line and give the Indians a 6-0 lead. Then the Tech power began to move. From twenty to twenty they shoved the Indians up and down the field, running up a great total of first downs. When the half ended they had managed to pierce down inside the Indians ten. They kept up their offensive onslaught in the second half and it netted them a score, but that finished them for the day.

The game was not what we call a case of "breaks." The Indians made less first downs and yards from rushing—the things that generally spell victory in a football game—they made up for it playing the type of defensive ball that makes the other team bend.

**PHANTOM PHIL**

Last year's 27-0 victory of the Tech men found Phil Demuro the great star and the fleeting back who plunged through the non-resisting Indian line for yard after yard. Saturday, however, Phil came into the game late, and Coach Reid is probably wishing he had kept him warming seat No. 4 on the bench a little longer. That football might as well have been covered with banana skins for the effect it would have had on Phil's catching it. He let the ball bounce in front of him, around him, over him and in many cases through him. On the other hand, the Techmen presented a star in Warriner who will be good in any man's league. He kicks, passes and runs like a real candidate for state honors.

Another bit of honor—and we really think they called them the way they saw them, should go to Gummy Proctor and the other officials in the game whose keen and piercing eyes were able to judge those long punts that sailed sky-high over the end zone, out on the one and two yard line. Such ability is really amazing, but just the same we should like to have him look just a little closer the next time.

**ODD BITS**

Speaking of call kicks outside, however, we note that on one occasion, Tech punted from their own 27 all the way down to their own 25 for a distance of two yards . . . there was much discussion about that fourth down pass when the Indians were threatening in the fourth quarter. Praise seldom goes to anything that fails, but the Tech line had been hard to pierce and three yards through guard or tackle were not certain. It was an opportunistic play that just didn't click for once, that's all . . . The Indians still seem to be "suckers" for reverses and delayed line plays. . .

The band formations are improving as well as the music. We hope they keep up the good work . . . Tech has been rated an equal in the state to Virginia, but contrary to what we said about them last week, V. M. I. is gaining the real honors especially with their win over Vanderbilt.

Women Initiate New Point Monogram Award

A preliminary plan for an individual point monogram to represent all of the athletic accomplishments of a girl has been designed by the Women's Athletic Committee, as announced last Friday afternoon. Any student may win this award provided she has accumulated 500 points and has met all requirements, regardless of the length of time she takes, or her years in college.

Six phases are considered:

1. Participation in open meets. An open meet is one in which any woman student may participate for her own pleasure, but not while she is representing an organization in intramurals, or as a part of an intercollegiate match. 50 points for first place. 40 points for second place. 30 points for third place.
2. Participation on varsity. Those participating on advanced (Continued on page five)

Informal Basketball Practice Under Way

22 Games On Slated Cage Schedule

6 Lettermen Return; Formal Practice To Begin Next Month

Six returning William and Mary lettermen will form the nucleus of the 1939 edition of Head Coach Dwight Steussey's basketball team, that has been having informal practice sessions for the past week, with the first call for candidates to be issued next month.

Steussey, who has coached basketball at Durham (High School), North Carolina, and Macalester College, in Minnesota, and is now head coach of freshman football here, will attempt to build a winning combination around veterans Morgan, Charlie Gondak, Vincent Taffe, the Andrews brothers, Virgil and Tom, and Sid Brooks; in an effort to bolster the Indians' basketball stock that last year showed a record of eight wins and twelve losses.

With the opening contest of a 22 game (tentative) schedule set for December 2 at the Naval Base, Steussey plans for the first two weeks of practice early in November, to consist of fundamentals, team play and general conditioning work. After the squad has rounded into shape Steussey will form his offensive and defensive plans in the daily practice at Blow Gymnasium.

The new coach plans to carry from ten to fifteen men on the varsity squad, with probably eight to ten accompanying him when the Indians start their southern trek, meeting The Citadel, Furman, and North Carolina State on the opponents' courts.

A number of men on the football squad have indicated their intentions of turning out for the varsity and freshman squads, the date of the latter's first practice session has not been decided.

At the end of the regular playing season the Indians will enter the Southern Conference championship tournament.

The team manager is Austin Lee.

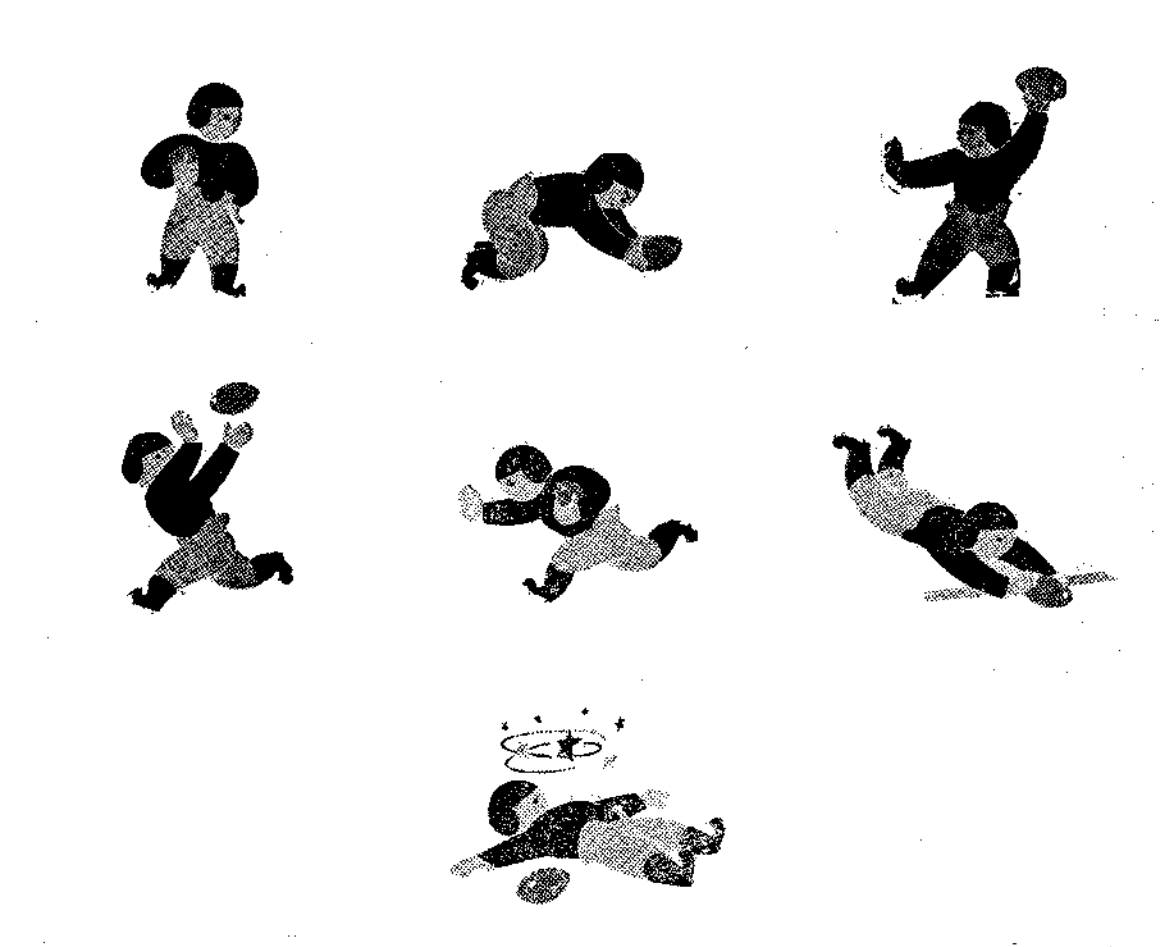
December 2, Naval Base, there. December 9, Randolph Macon, there. December 12, Langley Field, there. December 16, Naval Base, here. Two games tentatively scheduled for Holidays.

(Continued on page five)

West Barrett Is Victorious In Tennis Play

The women's dormitory tennis intramurals tournament was won last week by West Barrett, with a total score of 13 out of a possible 15 points. Their closest rivals were Jefferson and East Barrett, who are in a tie for second place with 9 points each. Chandler came in also behind with 8 points, and Brown finished with 6 points. West Barrett won through the nice playing of Lucy Dreyer, Virginia MacDonald, and Lois Leach. The innovation of having tennis first on the intramural program has proved successful as the quality of the playing is higher. (Continued on page five)

THE PATH TO GLORY



3 Teams In Tie for Lead With 4 & 0

Phi Alpha, Sigma Pi And S. A. E. All Have Unspotted Records

The fourth week of the intramural basketball season finds three teams tied for first place. These teams, Phi Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each have a record of four wins and no defeats. These three teams are the only undefeated teams left in the tournament. Their closest rivals for leading honors are the Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Alpha, each with three wins and one defeat.

In the week's most important game Sigma Pi defeated Kappa Alpha 42-16. Up to this point Kappa Alpha was in the undefeated column, and were tied for first place in the tournament. Lambda Chi Alpha also toppled from the ranks of the undefeated when they lost to Sigma Pi 32-18. In some of the other games of the week Phi Kappa Tau beat the Pi K. A.'s 32-14, Pi K. A. lost another to Theta Delta Chi 22-16, who in turn were beaten by the Phi Tau's 29-27. Theta Delta Chi and Phi Alpha each won a game on a forfeit from Kappa Sigma and Pi Lambda Phi respectively.

**SIGMA PI vs PHI ALPHA**

The coming weeks give promise of some very exciting games. One of the most important of this week will be the meeting of Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi on Tuesday. They are two of the three undefeated teams and this game will probably be very important in deciding the final standings of the teams at the end of the tournament. Should Sigma Pi win the game the clash between them and S. A. E. on Friday will leave only one team with a perfect record.

The team standings to date:

	W	L
Phi Alpha	4	0
Sigma Pi	4	0
S. A. E.	4	0

(Continued on Page Six)

H-S Shows Great Power In Beating Guilford, 32-0

Tennis Enters Third Week of Matched Play

The tennis tournament, slow in getting under way, seems to be equally slow in progressing. The tournament is a bit over two weeks old, and as yet only the first two rounds have been played. Shyrock, Theta Delta Chi, by virtue of a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Rodolinsky, Lambda Chi Alpha, is the only entry who has advanced as far as the fourth round.

The field of entrants has narrowed down considerably since the start of the tournament. The play thus far has eliminated a little more than half the entries.

Up to this point most of the matches have been very one-sided, featuring scores such as 6-0, 6-1 and the like. However, most of the weaker players have either dropped out or have been defeated by now, and the matches from now on should be much closer and hard fought.

O. D. LEADS

At present O. D. has a slight edge over the other team entrants, with five men in the third round. Lambda Chi Alpha is close behind with four men in the third round. Trailing the Lambda Chi's, with three men apiece, are Monroe and the Pi K. A.'s Tyler Hall, Phi Alpha, S. A. E., Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Theta Delta Chi each have one man in the third round.

The entrants are again urged to play off their matches as soon as possible in order to complete the tournament before weather conditions make it impossible to play.

A. & N. STORES Williamsburg, Va. SPORTING GOODS Men's Ready to Wear Clothing Athletic Supplies

Death Valley Boys Run Up a Total of 26 First Downs to Opponents 0.

Hampden-Sydney's vaunted Tigers served notice on Coach Carl Voyles and the William and Mary football team, that there would be a real battle on the Indians grid-iron Saturday, when they crushed Guilford College by a 32 to 0 score at their home field, last Saturday.

While the Indians were battling V. P. I. to a six-six tie at Richmond, Coach Red Smith's juggernaut ground out 26 first downs to Guilford's none and gained a total of 444 yards to the Quaker's 24, in handing the North Carolina team an even heavier defeat than the 31 to 6 win by William and Mary, when they played here on September 23. Nor was it the Hampden-Sydney first team that did all of the scoring, for Smith used his entire squad in the rout.

Syd Walden and Ed Null, half-backs, lead the Tiger's offensive, and with a hard charging line before them, will surprise many of the Indians' followers, who feel that this game is but a warm-up tilt for the Virginia game on the 28th.

Smith uses all the tricks of the trade, employing an effective passing attack, running plays, and laterals; the laterals being particularly effective in the H-S scoring plays.

Although this was the first win for the Tigers, they have given impressive performances in big league competition. Although defeated by Virginia, Maryland, and Dartmouth.

Meanwhile, with Harlie Masters on the sidelines as a result of a (Continued on page 5)

Gondak Stops Kick for Indian Score

Tech Runs Up 14 First Downs, Lacks Power Inside 20 Yard Line

Once again the Indians of William and Mary braved the jinx that V. P. I. has on them and this time the men of Voyles were able to hold their own against superior forces as the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The honors for the day were pretty evenly divided as the score well indicates. For the Indians the outstanding men were again the little heard of linemen. They were responsible for the touch-down and also held on stubbornly to their hard-earned points.

The first quarter was barely under way when Mathews quick-kicked to the Tech 8 yard line. Here the stage was set for the most outstanding play of the game. Charley Gondak, who perhaps played the best game of the day, slipped through the V. P. I. blockers and was able to block George Warriner's punt. The ball dropped at Gondak's feet and he pounced on it for a very precious touch-down. Hickey's attempted place-kick was just wide of the uprights. A little later in the period the Indian cause was again heartened by Jimmy Howard who intercepted a Tech pass on the W. and M. 20 yard stripe and ran 48 yards to the Tech 32. The Indians made one first down and were headed for a second which missed by inches. The period ended here.

The next quarter was not without its thrills from the William and Mary viewpoint. The Techmen's boasted power got rolling up the field only to be stopped time and again by a stubborn Indian line. As the half neared its completion the Tech Gobblers drove down to the W. and M. 6 yard line. The half ended before they could put the ball into play.

TECH SCORES

In the second half the score was tied early when Tech scored on an end run for five yards. At this point the real test for the Indians began. They rushed the attempted conversion and the score was still tied at 6-6. The Tech team, heartened by their score, were eager for more. Up the field they surged only to have a gallant line in green hold them back.

The fourth quarter was all Tech until the closing minutes of the game. Gobblers drove deep two or three times but each time the Indian defense tightened. Then, with the game almost over, Burtchfield got off a 65 yard kick and DeMuro fumbled on the Tech 11. Chestnut recovered for the Indians. It looked as if the tired but determined William and Mary team were going to have a well-earned victory. But, Tech had a goal-line defense of its own and held the fighting Indians for downs. The game ended without much more ado.

As far as individual honors go the William and Mary line gets the call again. They were responsible for a tie and, moreover, held the (Continued on Page Five)

MATOAKA PARK RIDING SCHOOL Classes Daily 10:15, 2 O'clock and 3:30 For information Call Barrett Hall Of. 208 or Stables 71 SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS



## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides" Founded October 11, 1931

College of William and Mary  
Williamsburg, Virginia

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Bob Stinton

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## We Must Have A Policy

In regard to an "editorial policy" the Flat Hat is in a precarious position. Ostensibly a student newspaper, it still should guard the best interests of the College. Whenever possible the Flat Hat is fair to both interests because it is often unhealthy to take a positive stand on certain vital questions. The various interested elements—students, faculty, administration, and alumni,—usually have definite opinions, so why not the Flat Hat? It can be considered a definite, separate element with as much right to an opinion as any of the others.

In an important way, the Flat Hat is in a very advantageous position when it comes to mediating in a disagreement between, shall we say, the students and the administration of the College. It is in a position to feel out the opinions of both sides better than either could do, and with a complete knowledge of the facts available, the Flat Hat should be able to draw some candid conclusions. We shall see.

## Let's Take A Flyer

Our national government in Washington is sponsoring an organization known as the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which among other things is in the business of setting up in the various colleges and universities in the U. S. instruction courses in flying. Many such courses have been established all over the country. The CAA supplies the planes and instructors—the college or university the grounds and students. Last year, 13 such courses were established; this year there are four in Virginia alone.

By word of mouth there are enough students at William and Mary interested in learning the art of flying to sign up for the course. The class minimum is twenty and the reward for the successful is a private pilot's license. The course is a bargain—\$450.00 worth for \$40—and, very important, is not connected with the Army.

This five year plan has been set up at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, and appears to be a whooping success. Any male student over 18 years old who is taking at least 12 hours of work is eligible, and to date 35 Division students have signed up. A regulation medical examination given by army doctors will cut this number to 20. Classes will begin about October 15, and each member of the class will receive 72 hours of ground school training at the college and from 35 to 60 hours of flight instruction at the airport.

The plan looks good. It is the best possible instruction (government chosen flight instructors), comparatively cheap, and certainly an interesting course. We have the airport and the students, so the only questionable angle is whether the course would fit in here at William and Mary and is probably why it has not been installed.

## ... how's about it

We once knew a little boy who took great delight in chunking rocks at stray dogs and other inoffensive creatures. His bear baiting soul was never at ease unless busy humiliating and discomforting his fellow playmates. He grew up and went to college where a great change came over him. No longer were his waking hours spent in stupid jokes, but all his energies were bent upon reforming his wayward schoolmates, to raise the moral, scholastic, and social standards of his college became, for him, the Holy Grail.

Incidentally this Sir Galahad thought it a good idea to keep the Freshman class well aware of its lowly position. This, of course,

was in keeping with the raising of the college standards, and to this end he cooperated most fully with the established authorities for such matters. This was accomplished by the means of a secret society which prowled the campus looking for stray Freshman and students who needed their morals and grades uplifted.

It was really a fine lot of fun, this plunking stones into other peoples glass houses. They, the mysterious reformers, were so modest in their noble mission that of course they wished their work completely unknown. It was so much nicer that way.

Now just what happened to this boy after he left college we have never heard. There was a rumor that he had become a Y. W. C. A. Secretary and was gloriously busy molding youths for tomorrow. Perhaps this is so and rather a fitting career, we think, for one so concerned with the welfare and morals of his fellow man.

We were reminded of all this by several little typewritten notices which have popped up all over the campus during this past week end. They appeared quite haphazardly and read something as follows:

To Whom It May Concern:

We the CHAINED VI dedicate ourselves to raise the moral, scholastic, and social standards of this college.

TO AID THE FRESHMAN TRIBUNAL THE CHAINED VI.

It would be interesting to know the moral, scholastic, and social standards of these same six zealous young reformers.

## Letters

Open Letter to the Editor of the Flat Hat,  
My dear Sir:

We would like to announce formally that the CHAINED VI, a newly organized society, is now in operation on the campus of the College of William and Mary.

One of the reasons for the formation of this society was an editorial published in the Flat Hat recently. This article spoke of the lack of spirit among the students, for example, the failure of upperclassmen to report freshmen who are breaking the rules which were drawn up to curtail their activities. On the evening of October 12 a letter containing a list of these students who have failed to obey the rules was placed in Mr. Hudson's mail box. All of those named were seen disobeying the said rules by members of our society.

We earnestly request the cooperation of the Flat Hat as well as the administration and student body in our desire to make this college a more pleasant place to seek a higher education, morally, scholastically, and socially.

Yours very truly,  
THE CHAINED VI.

Editor of The Flat Hat,  
Dear Sir:

We must have a College Spirit to match our teams ... We are justly proud of our team and we wanted to tell them after that Navy game, in spite of the score. Someone didn't ring the bell when they came in and we almost gave them no welcome at all. In spite of this and the weather too, there was a genuine William and Mary Spirit there at that belated demonstration that would have done Pappy Gooch's heart good!

Let's put this feeling into all our rallies and games and back every game, win or lose. Let's take the new cheers and make ourselves heard. The whole student body united in some good cheers will sound like the real thing, and the upperclassmen must not consider themselves above out-cheering the out-numbered freshmen. Let's have some real rallies—snake dances and pep, vim, vigor and stuff.

Griffin C. Callahan, '41.  
—An Inspired Junior.

The University of Chicago Roundtable was the first program series on any network produced without the use of scripts.

Rutgers University has a new course in the organization of public relief.

Fordham University this year has a special seminar in play writing.

## ... campus lights



LEADING LADIES

A 15th century Madonna ... brown velvet ... white blouses ... deep, still water ... rare giggles, quiet smiles.

Sincere, poised, dependable, charming, and remote. Apart from the world but vitally interested in it. Knowing but not known.

For honor is a personal thing, so deeply imbedded in the individual that it defies definition.

Editor The Colonial Echo; Chairman, Honor Council; President, Debate Council; Secretary, Mortarboard, Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Possible graduate work in Economics, and beyond that, unknown. From Latrobe, Pennsylvania, and now, Gloucester County, Virginia.

Her name: Betty Moore.

## ... it seems STRANGE that

Enclosed please find one oversized calla lily for the "William and Mary Go Round, which showed symptoms last week of a bad case of Melancholia cum stupore.

Although the early bird gets the worm, the students have been getting the bird ... from the milk man. Anyway, all the birds are flying south ... migrations.

When the Restoration was busy boring worm holes in Williamsburg they neglected to put the pressure on the ancient and venerable drinking fountain which now "decorates" the walk in front of the library ... or does John D. also have the controlling interest in the Coca Cola business?

How many of you dear readers, remembered Columbus day last week? Wouldn't it be a good idea if the college awarded him posthumously an honorary degree for finding us a spot three thousand miles from Europe to live in?

We were greatly surprised the other day when Dr. Harvey Jacobs strolled into our office. Naturally we seized upon this opportunity to interview him for our column:

Q. What do you think of Russia's position now?

A. Huh?

Q. Have you a cigarette on you?

A. No, have you?

Q. Of course not, you do it ... why do you think we asked you?

A. Well, you needn't be so damned surly about it!

A. Ahem.

A. Indubitably.

... Thank you, Dr. Jacobson ...

## What's Up By Carl Muecke

When Russia and Germany signed their non-aggression pact, many were inclined to say that it was an alliance, and so it was played up in all the newspapers and magazines. Now, however, writers are changing their opinions and questioning their previous hasty judgments.

NAZI REASONS

It is well to go back to the reasons for the pact before appraising the present situation. Germany signed the pact because she hoped to bluff England and France into backing down, and letting the German invasion of Poland go unchallenged. There is also the possibility that Germany was afraid of resistance by Russia if Germany marched into Poland without first consulting her; the concessions—Germany's surrendering part of Poland, allowing Russian control of the Baltic States, etc.—were all means used to keep Russia neutral. Germany also hoped to get raw materials from Russia in exchange for machinery, and thus be enabled to make up for her own lack of natural resources.

RUSSIAN REASONS

Russia, on the other hand, wanted to make sure Germany did not carry out Chamberlain's plan for her attack against Russia. Russia did not wish to weaken herself in war and finally be destroyed by the combined attack of the Western Powers. The obvious way to avoid this would be to divide the Western Powers, and that the pact has done. Italy stands aloof today, a neutral power. Japan has ceased hostilities in the east. Germany and the Allies are at war instead of being united to carry out their desire to stamp out communism. Russia has also extended her influence over the Baltic States and thus created buffer states to protect her frontier, and has furthermore obtained ice-free ports enabling her to control the Baltic Sea, and to carry on increased commerce with Europe.

ANTI-COMMUNISM

Where then are the con-

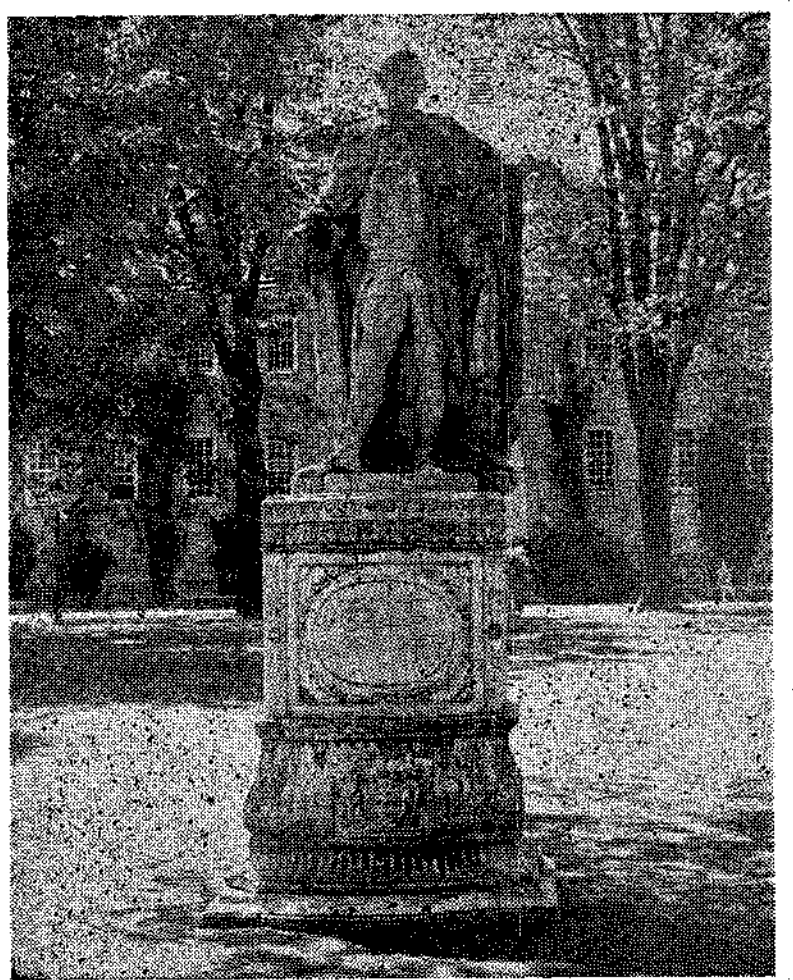
flicts which tend to break down this temporary "friendship"? To begin with for years the German people have been subjected to Nazi propaganda which singled out "Bolshevism" as the most terrible evil. Hitler in MEIN KAMPF wrote that the "present rulers of Russia" who "are common scoundrel criminals ... the scum of humanity ... do not at all think of entering an alliance sincerely or keeping one." Communists in Germany have jailed and executed, and radical doctrines suppressed. Controlling and directing all of these activities of the Nazis is the German monopolist capitalists who received the support of the monopolists of other countries such as Chamberlain and his class.

ANTI-FASCISM

The Russian Communists have, on the other hand, believed the German Fascists to be "the vilest enemies of elementary human cultural values." They spoke of fascism as the rule of the most reactionary elements of monopoly capitalism and said that a revolution had to come in Germany to overthrow the regime and abolish capitalism and establish socialism. Russian diplomats called for a union of all peace-loving countries to halt Nazi aggression, and Russia even fought the Nazis indirectly in Spain where Russia supported the Loyalists, and Germany supported the Franco coalition.

BALTIC CLASH

Another factor making for conflict is the control Russia is extending over the Baltic countries. Germany cannot as yet challenge this control, as she is at war. This Russian control strikes at the heart of German economic interests, for it is the Baltic Sea that Germany uses to import her all important iron ore from Sweden. It is to be expected that Russia will hold on to its control, as Russia's traditional policy since Peter the Great's time has been to "Drive to the West" to obtain free access to the seas. This clashes with Nazi Germany's "Drang Nach Osten" (Continued on Page 6)



## ... overheard by HIS LORDSHIP

Oh wonderful week-end! Everybody poured on trains and buses and other things and went racing up to see the team spit out their chewing tobacco, put on their store shoes, and rub the classic V. P. I. nose in the dirt. Or almost. George Young and the rest of the W. & M. section rose as one racoon coat to give a few well put stage whispers. The satin pants widows Fee Darby and Janet Wood ripped off a half dozen fingernails and wished for a timer's gun that wouldn't be so temperamental about the firing of it. Best part of the game was after it was all over. Draw your own conclusions; we don't draw pictures.

We asked Tim Hanson why he flits about.

Told him he was no place getting.

He said in tones that left no doubt, I'm just a gem without a setting.

They say the old triangle is raising its ugly head amongst such as glamor girl Jeanne Stigall, Eyes like limpid pools Lucas, and Why Not Keep 'em guessing Almond. We wonder. Is it? ... And Bob Templeton, that man from the mountains, is giving the Kappas the wicked leer. At present Betsey Lee Hooper, but some day he may mix his winks. ... The Theta Deltas practically broke their necks the other night trying to see who the woman was that Harry Byrd had in the Phi Tau house. ... heh heh. Ah love in whispers — Kemp Boot makes the world wonder. It looked like the real thing last year, but Fran Jacobs is getting the same soulful glances.

Sat nite in city: Tom Moughey: Can I take off my shoes? Suggested: Virginia Boardman: Let's find a bench without Pat Steele's window above it. Mary Ellen Leki: I could have had six dates. Dear Bill, it's only because he reminds me of you. ... Betty Douglas: Helloo M. I. T.!

Nancy Ryan: Helloo Chapel Hill!

Ruth Diamond: Helloo Wittenburg!

K&M men: hm. ... Observations from life: Listen man, when she looks at you with those dreamy eyes, it may be love—and it may be astigmatism. ... George Young has gone the way of all men ... seems he and S. A. Bowers had a lil argument about give me liberty or give me love (ed. note: Should this be an and?) ... so the exes are exing. ... just as this paper goes to press, Mike Stousland is saying "please take my pin" for the 25th time, and Silvertoes Truxton, having lowered her right eyebrow to within speaking distance, is considering. After all, it's a woman's right to be sentimental if she is subtle about it. ... Pollyanna Guptill has got Annapolis-phobia, alas alack. Remember "Spring Fever"? Isn't Jim Hardy the man who was going to date every girl in the Freshman Class? What happened there?

Men at party: With their faces silently saying ye gods what a party and will 12 o'clock never come?

Men at home: sighing away (Continued on Page Five)

## ... William-and-Mary-Go-Round

The night of the V. P. I. game we dropped into one of the restaurants down-town and were amazed at what we saw there. At last a manifestation of school spirit, only partly helped by the "spirit of the bottle", was evidenced by the unharmonious singing and cheering of light-hearted students. Since the advent of Coach Voyles' regime, there has been a noticeable upswing of loyalty to the college and interests in the fortunes of the team. The turn-out for out of town games has been larger, the cheering louder. In a small college such as William and Mary, school spirit should be at a maximum. What is a small college without this feature? The revival of this previously mentioned spirit is one of the most pleasant occurrences that has been witnessed since our entrance into the college. We hope it lasts.

While we are throwing orchids, we feel that a bouquet should go to the weekly dance, one of the least appreciated institutions of the school. In its informality and air of happiness, the dance has always provided fun for those attending. This year the band is particularly good and the women particularly attractive. It is a bargain at half a buck.

By K. & S.



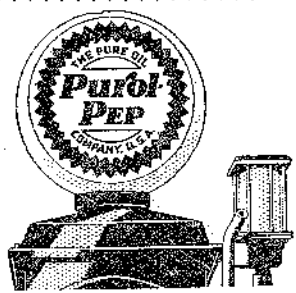
## TO THE STUDENT BODY NOTICE

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## CHURCH NOTICES

THE WILLIAMSBURG  
METHODIST CHURCH

"At the College Entrance"

Thomas J. Hawkins, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE

Church School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH

"The Student Church Since 1693"  
Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector  
Mr. Alfred L. Alley, Student Asst.  
Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.  
Church School 9:30 A. M.  
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.  
A Student Reception is held in  
the Parish House each Sunday af-  
ternoon from 4:30 to 5:45. All  
students and faculty are invited.

WILLIAMSBURG BAPTIST  
CHURCH

Carter Helm Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Church School, 9:45 A. M.  
Worship with Sermon, 11 A. M.  
and 8 P. M.

Baptist Student Union 7 P. M.

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## His Lordship ...

(Continued from page four)

in bathtub spraying mum and  
listerine tooth paste and zinc  
ointment all over themselves  
—and wondering...

Women — if they had  
sleeves to snicker up, they  
would snicker, if they could  
snicker....

So till Death do us Part  
Bidding and Frey nearly  
broke up on account of he not  
being good enough or she not  
being loved enough... tisk,  
tisk, who'da thot it? Charlie  
Roberts couldn't make up his  
mind the other night whether  
to try to kiss Carrie Massen-  
berg good-night or not. One  
way he'd be making time,  
but the other way he'd be  
making history.

Poetry:

If she had a three cent  
stamp she would send his pin  
back, but she is broke and be-  
sides it's always useful in em-  
ergencies, like holding up  
pants.

Midtown Vignette:

This is the tale of a Wo-  
man who Didn't Know. She  
was a maiden with gorgeous  
eyes and luscious lips. Her  
true love was home; out-of-  
sight, out-of-mind. There  
were two men at school. Be-  
tween them She Didn't Know  
Which. One offered her his  
pin every night because his  
fraternity wanted someone to  
serenade. He could tell the  
funniest jokes. The other  
was Hard to Get. She had  
quite a struggle. Sometimes  
she thot. that he was snub-  
bing her. It was wonder-  
fully exciting. Finally she  
got him in a dark corner  
when he wasn't expecting it.  
She kissed him.

Wow.

And then, she knew.

Added Attraction:  
So—Jane Barham and Jean-  
ette Anderson, both pinned,  
are dating others. Men will  
some day wake up to the fact  
that they are either suckers  
all of the time, suckers some  
of the time—or else they just  
don't live right....

As Bunnyduck Austin says,  
this dirt column is like a  
bladeless knife without a  
handle.

Conclusion.

## H-S Shows ...

(Continued from page three)

splintered bone in his foot, sus-  
tained in the VPI game, and Wal-  
do Matthews still recovering from  
a knee injury, the Braves are  
working this week on pass defense  
and ground gaining plays as they  
seek their third win of the year.

Probable H-S lineup:

L. E. Hollenbeck  
L. T. Johnson.  
L. G. Soyars.  
C. Schultz.  
R. G. Howard.  
R. T. Brown.  
R. E. Jesse.  
Q. B. Younce.  
L. H. Walden.  
R. H. Null.  
F. B. Flannagan.

## West Barrett ...

(Continued from page three)

**SORORITIES STILL PLAYING**  
There are still some matches to  
be played in the sorority league,  
so no predictions as to results

can be made. However, Gamma  
Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta  
seem to have pretty strong teams,  
each having 11 points to date.  
Noteworthy playing on the courts  
this year has been that of Lucy  
Davie for the Tri Deltas; Emily  
Edgerton for the Kappa Deltas;  
and Peg Laughner for Kappa Al-  
pha Theta.

Last year the tournament was  
very close, being won by Gamma  
Phi with a score of 16 to Kappa  
Delta's 14.

## Gondak Stops ...

(Continued from page three)

Tech offense in check all day when  
it was vitally important. Charley  
Gondak, Al Chestnut, and Hank  
Whitehouse were the bulwarks of  
the defense. In the backfield  
Hickey, whose punting was a vital  
factor in the game, Hollingsworth  
and Phillips were all doing their  
jobs well.

Next week Hampden-Sydney,  
fresh from a 32-0 victory over  
Guilford, invades the Indians' home  
grounds in quest of another one.  
The game promises to be a thriller  
with a close outcome probable.  
The turning point of the season  
has been reached. The William  
and Mary team will show what  
kind of a season they expect to  
have by their showing in this  
game.

## 22 Games ...

(Continued from Page Three)

January 6, Randolph Macon,  
here.  
January 10, Richmond, there.  
January 12, Virginia, there.  
January 27, The Citadel, there.  
(Tent.) January 29, Furman,  
there.

February 3, V. P. I., here.  
February 5, North Carolina  
State, there.  
February 7, Virginia, here.  
February 10, Hampden-Sydney,  
here.

February 15, Washington and  
Lee, there.  
February 16, V. P. I., there.  
February 17, V. M. I. there.  
February 19, Richmond, here.  
February 21, Washington and  
Lee, here.

February 23, V. M. I., here.  
February 24, Navy, there.  
February 29-March 2—Southern  
Conference Tournament.

## Women Initiate ...

(Continued from page 3)

squads only to meet class require-  
ments shall not receive points, ex-  
cept girls who spend extra time  
and effort.

100 points—monogram and de-  
clared member of  
squad.  
80 points—regular participa-  
tion, doing some  
substitute play.

Hot and Cold water and el-  
ectric fans in rooms, free  
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60 points—regular participa-  
tion on varsity  
squad.

3. **OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES.** in  
instructional groups of quality be-  
yond minimum requirements; that  
is, above sophomore swimming  
test, canoe test, etc., and above  
"D" grade.

40 points.

4. **PARTICIPATION IN IN-  
TRAMURAL ACTIVITIES** repre-  
senting a dormitory or sorority.  
Points received in this phase may  
not exceed 150.

5. **INDIVIDUAL MEASUR-  
ABLE TESTS.**

An applicant must earn as many  
as 150 points in this phase of the  
monogram. The maximum number  
of points to be received in any  
individual sport, under varsity,  
shall be 50. Points shall be  
awarded on three levels. In the  
second year in the same sport a  
student may earn additional points  
according to improvement.

Archery, Bowling, Canoeing,  
Life Saving, Riding, Swimming,  
Tennis, Badminton, Fencing—  
Ladder Posts.

**AWARDS FOR MANAGERS  
AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS.**

Points shall be awarded man-  
agers in accordance with their ser-  
vices in intercollegiate sports on  
the basis of 100, 80, 60, 40 points.  
Sports' heads may be recommend-  
ed to the Athletic Committee for  
points on a similar basis.

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## Frosh Eligible ...

(Continued from page one)

and Mr. Ross, who discussed the  
various problems that have come  
up in connection with their re-  
spective fields of costume design-  
ing and staging.

After Mr. Forsythe had inter-  
viewed as many of the cast and  
stage crew as time permitted, he  
switched the program to another  
microphone out in the Box Office  
where the sale of reserved tick-  
ets had just opened. Here Mer-  
ritt Foster, the Business Manager  
of the Dramatics Department spent  
the remaining few minutes in an  
explanation of the methods used  
in financing student productions.  
In the course of his discussion he  
brought out the fact that the plays  
are entirely student supported and  
that they must be backed by the  
student body if they are to suc-  
ceed financially.

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Williamsburg, Va.

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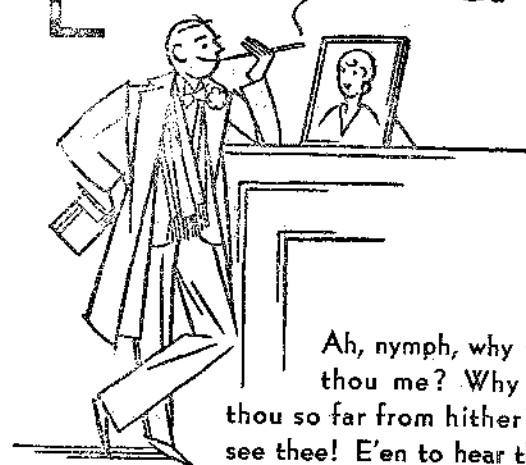
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"Call the dame," whispers the Resourceful Soul.  
"Go on and call her up to night by Long Distance."

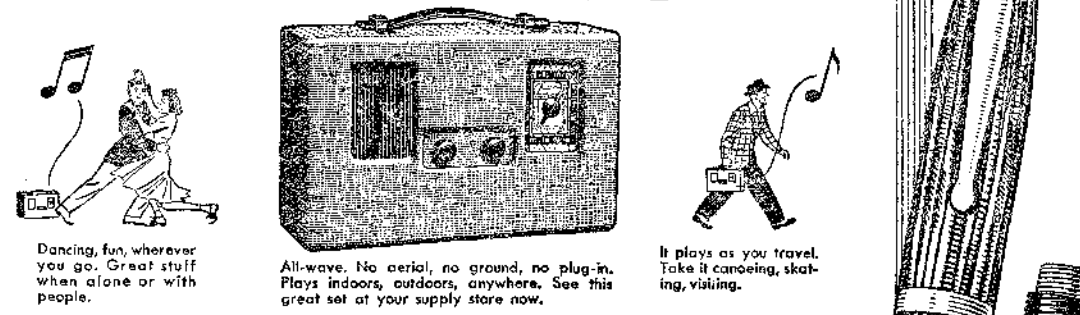
The cheap night rates are in effect every evening at 7 P.  
M. These same bargain rates also prevail all day on Sun-  
days—if you want to wait that long. To show you how low  
they really are, here are a few specimen night and Sunday  
station-to-station rates from Williamsburg.

Baltimore ... .40	Danville ... .50	Norfolk ... .35
Boston ... .35	Hampton ... .25	Philadelphia ... .55
Brooklyn ... .65	New York ... .65	Washington ... .40
Buffalo ... .80	Newark ... .60	Richmond ... .35

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home  
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**WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE?**  
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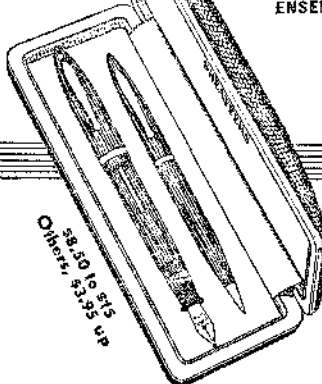
**GIVEN** to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20  
words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom  
work because..."

**PONY!** Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this  
contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information  
that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:  
"... because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp." "... because  
Fineline's same-weight ballpoint, balance and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand  
and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." "... because Fineline leads come in 4  
colors, and an average year's supply costs only 13¢." "... because Fineline has a double-sized  
reversible erasing eraser." "... because so fine a line makes interlining, small notes, figuring, dicta-  
tion so easy!" "... because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 34 years." **GO  
AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!**

**MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!**

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10¢  
or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and  
send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison,  
Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad-  
expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus  
only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

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SKRIP, successor  
to ink, 15¢. Econ-  
omy size, 25¢

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nent sharpness! World's easiest,  
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\$1 up

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NEW way to paste:  
does not curl thin-  
nest sheets; 15¢ up



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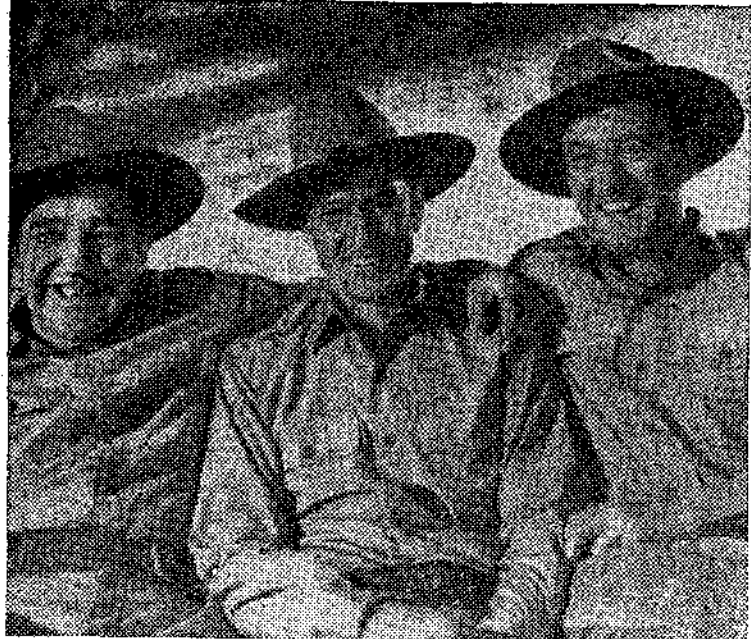
**CASEY'S, Inc.**



# FLICKER FLASHES

By Phil Licker

A new star, an instantaneous success, is introduced in **THE UNDER PUP**, which is Wednesday's offering at the shadow emporium. Eleven-year-old Gloria Jean, with a carload of personallity and a bird-like singing voice, in her first performance promises to be a second Deanna Durbin. From any standpoint she looms as an important screen discovery. All the earmarks of a solid, substantial success are contained in the humorous, well-tailored vehicle that marks her debut. A veteran cast gives it polish, and boasts of names like C. Aubrey Smith, Nan Gray, Robert Cummings, Beulah Bondi, Billy Gilbert, Margaret Lindsay, Virginia Weidler, and Raymond Walburn. A color reel of "Fall Fashions" will intrigue the feminine audience.



Broderick Crawford, Gary Cooper and David Niven in "The Real Glory" playing on Monday and Tuesday, October 23-24 at the Williamsburg Theatre.

"Alive with Jive" is the slogan of **DANCING CO-ED** which bubbles into town Thursday. It features Lana Turner, the gal with 'it', 'oomph' and 'that-certain-thing' combined. Capable Richard Carlson plays the top male part in this breezy college yarn, but it's curvaceous Lana that displays an unprecedented amount of pulchritude and talent in her latest step to stardom. Artie Shaw and his clarinet are on hand to keep the tempo high, while comedian Lee Bowman, rubber-legged Leon Errol, and demure Ann Rutherford round out a good cast. Following their success in the Culver picture of last season, Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew team up again in **TWO BRIGHT BOYS**, showing Friday. This is a sturdy blend of action, drama and comedy in the oil fields. Alan Dinehart and Melville Cooper are the two big boys in the case and lend this flicker no end of entertainment value. The short program looks highly interesting, starting out with nuttzie Lew Lehr in "Monkeys is the Craziest People," followed by "Drunk Driving", newest in the Crime Doesn't Pay series.

Critics have been breaking out the superlatives in describing **HONEYMOON IN BALI**, which stars Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll on Saturday. It is an adroit story of super-sophistication, accentuated by bristling dialogue, which dallies delightfully at times on the broad side. Third name in the distinguished cast is singer Allan Jones, who we are all anxious to hear again. Akim Tamiroff, the brilliant character actor from the Russian Theatre, and funnygirl Helen Broderick do themselves proud in this highly entertaining comedy. Next Monday-Tuesday comes the 'big' Sam Goldwyn picture of

the year. Last season it was "Wuthering Heights" but this year it is **THE REAL GLORY**, and stars Gary Cooper. Produced with characteristic Goldwynian verve this picture is a glorious treat for those that like action and spectacle in their celluloid diet. David Niven, Andrea Leeds, Reginald Owen, and a genuinely fine roster of supporting players, under Henry Hathway's superior direction make this story of the Philippines virile entertainment. The Short-of-the-Month plays on the same bill under the title of "Conquering the Colorado." It is a film record of an amazing trip down the length of the mighty river at its nearly impossible places. It's thrilling!

**DID YOU KNOW THAT** a London Theatre is offering \$40,000 reward for the capture alive of Adolph Hitler; or that during filming of "Abe Lincoln of Illinois" a nearby forest fire held up shooting for hours, costing a young fortune every delayed hour, which led the frantic producer to suggest that the title be changed to "Lincoln at Pittsburgh" and work resumed; Baltimore plans a one-reel color film to burgh" and work resumed; Baltimore plans a one-reel color film to Wallie Simpson's old home: now that the World's Fair is near a close it can be told that Rosita Royce, the fan-an-dove dancer, did her naughty nuances nightly to the strains of "In a Monastery Garden." For shame!

## WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Shows at 4, 7, 9. Sat. at 2, 4, 7, 9.

**WEDNESDAY** OCTOBER 18  
GLORIA JEAN — ROBERT CUMMINGS  
Nan Gray  
**THE UNDERPUP**  
Beulah Bondi, Virginia Weidler, Margaret Lindsay

**THURSDAY** OCTOBER 19  
"... alive with jive ..."  
LANA TURNER — RICHARD CARLSON  
Artie Shaw and His Band  
**DANCING CO-ED**  
Leon Errol — Ann Rutherford — Lee Bowman

**FRIDAY** OCTOBER 20  
JACKIE COOPER — FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW  
**TWO BRIGHT BOYS**  
Melville Cooper, Alan Dinehart, Dorothy Peterson

**SATURDAY** OCTOBER 21  
MADELINE CARROLL — FRED MACMURRAY  
ALLAN JONES  
**HONEYMOON IN BALI**  
Akim Tamiroff, Helen Broderick, Carolyn Lee

**MONDAY and TUESDAY** OCTOBER 23-24  
GARY COOPER  
David Niven — Andrea Leeds  
**THE REAL GLORY**  
Reginald Owen, Broderick Crawford, Kay Johnson

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## Three Teams . . .

(Continued from page three)

Phi Tau	3	1
K. A.	3	1
Lambda Chi	2	1
Theta Delt	2	4
Pi K. A.	1	4
Pi Lam	0	3
Sigma Rho	0	4
Kappa Sigma	0	4

The schedule for the week:  
Wednesday, October 18—  
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Alpha.  
Theta Delta Chi vs. Pi Lambda Phi.  
Thursday, October 19—  
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Alpha.  
Friday, October 20—  
Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Lambda Phi.  
Monday, October 23—  
Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha.  
Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Rho.  
Tuesday, October 24—  
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.

## What's Up . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
to obtain more agrarian land to feed her growing highly industrialized population.  
**INTERNAL DISSENT**  
The fear that both Germany and the Allies have of Russia tends to split the Russo - German understanding. Germany, to the Allies, is the only important state which can oppose communism: it would seem foolish therefore to destroy and weaken it in war. The war must be ended, and both sides will try to find a way. There has been some talk that Hitler may be deposed to accomplish this, for after all the allies say this is a war to destroy "Hitlerism". The groups that can do this are several in number: the Prussian landowners, who feel that Hitler has bungled in allowing Russia to have a common fronties with Germany; the monopolists in Germany who have always feared communism; the

aristocratic army officers, who have always regarded Hitler as a means to an end and have despised him for being a commoner; and the groups within the Nazi Party who have Goebbels at their head and who feel that the Russo-German pact was a dangerous mistake. It becomes clear that what is called a Russian-German "alliance" is at the most a very temporary cessation of hostilities.

## PREMEDICAL STUDENTS

Attention of students in their last year of premedical studies is called to the importance of making early application to their chosen medical school in accordance with requirements of the selected school. The medical schools tend to select their students earlier in the year than formerly, some advising that application be in by November 1st for the year preceding admission. It is therefore, recommended that those who expect to enter a medical school in the fall of 1940 secure at once the information necessary for a choice of school and the application blanks required by that school. They should then follow precisely the

directions as to time and manner of presenting the applications. A file of approximately sixty catalogues of medical colleges is available to students at the office of Mr. John E. Hocutt, Secretary of the Committee on Premedical students, 112 Marshall-Wythe Hall.

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PERC WESTMORE

ANN SHERIDAN

PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture



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